THE **HEATHER** IN BLOOM

. (6) by D. J. Walsh.)

TLLEN WALLACE fastened the quaint old amethyst brooch carefully and her husband regarded her with satisfaction.

"You look nice, Ellen," he remarked, eyeing the smooth black silk gown, severely plain but of the best quality, and her soft bands of silverywhite hair, "How I wish I could take you over to Edinburgh; there are"his voice held a note of pathos-"some of the old friends left. I'd like to show you Edinburgh castle by moonlight. I remember one night I was in the hotel across the street from the gardens that lie just below the bill that is topped by the pile of gray stones and-"

Ellen pinkened. She glanced sharply at the pile of gayly tinted travelfolders that the old man had been studying. "Eric, you are getting restless. Ever since that \$2,000 was left me you have wanted to squander it on foreign travel. Of course"-her voice softened as she regarded the lean, lined face of the old Scotchman -"that queer place with the steep hills paved with rough cobble-stones and the outlandish people with their kilts and bagpipes will always seem like home to you and I'd like to see old Bruce who lives alone on the heath with his collie dog for company, but I can't defraud my kin. Dick is my brother's son and I want to leave that \$2,000 to him intact."

Eric sighed as she talked. It was true. Ever since the money had so unexpectedly arrived he had been thinking of Bonny Scotland. An almost uncontrollable homesickness for his birthplace had seized him and he longed to feel the deck of an ocean liner beneath his feet and hear the watch boom out the bells. "It is your money. Ellen, but do you think that Dick really needs it? We have only a few years left at most and he is young. With youth one has enthusiasm-a future-the old have only their memories."

"Dick will do better soon," defended Ellen, although there was an odd dubiousness in her mind even as she spoke, "Sometimes I feel that Lucy must be extravagant or possibly quarrelsome for they-"

Eric nodded comprehendingly as Ellen's loyalty prevented further criticism of her kin, but he smiled inwardly as he listened to her belief in the in-law's culpability. Lucy was only a niece by marriage, consequently she must be at fault. Eric was convinced that Dick, the in-law to him. was worthless, lazy young fellow. who would probably never amount to anything, but he knew to voice his belief to Ellen would bring down a storm of angry words and would really grieve her. Therefore, he puffed away at his pipe and resumed his study of the fascinating travel folders. Two thousand dollars would give them a year abroad. "If I could only earn some money," thought the old captain restlessly, but the empty

sleeve precluded such ambitions. Ellen went on her way, but so perturbed was she from the thoughts aroused by Eric's speech that she completely forgot to telephone, according to her invariable custom, to Lucy announcing her arrival. Lucy lived at the other end of the town, and Ellen hated to go into a drug store and spend the necessary nickel. Long habits of thrift remained with her and a nickel dropped into an outside telephone seemed wasteful to her. She wanted to leave Dick as much as possible. "How they will enjoy our little cottage when we are through with it," she reflected tenderly. Every board and nail in the tiny place was surrounded by old memories of their happy youth. Eric had been the kindest of busbands and had worked and cherished her with all his strength. Most of the cottage had been built by his own hands-before the loss of the left arm. Here her sparkling blue eyes dimmed as she remembered his grief at having to give up active work to depend solely on his pension. This with the cottage sufficed, for they were accustomed to plain living, but now doubts assailed her as she recalled the longing in his face when he spoke of Scotland and his kinsmen. After all the money had been left to them to use and he wanted to travel. She remembered a time when she had craved a plush coat, although her dark cloth jacket was perfectly good. Eric had worked nights and earned enough to surprise her with the plush garment, and on her wedding anniversary she had worn the warm, silk-lined coat that enveloped ber with fragrant warmth.

She was torn with doubts as she went up the steps of the rented house where Dick lived. The place looked shabby and uncared for, greatly in contrast with Ellen's neat cottage. "I would love to cross the ocean," she thought wistfully, Eric's wanderlust had seized her, but duty looked grimly ahead.

"I tell you I won't go and call on the Smith's baby. I don't care if they do get another doctor. The old woman can't last forever and that \$2,000 will go a long way. Why should I wear myself out walking and working. The world owes me a living. I'm sorry I let her spend all that money to put me through medical college. I hate the work. When she drops off I'll buy a racing car and-"

Ellen's veined hand was pressed ciczely agaist her heart. Dick's voice, | new job.

out from the open window and her breath came in little gasps. The pounding in her ears dulled his voice. but her extraordinarily sharp ears still heard clearly above the sound of her heartbeats.

"I wish," cried Lucy forlornly, "that you had no money coming to you; then you might brace up and make a living the same as other men do. Here we are in this run-down house with no prospects because you expect to step into the dear little cottage that your uncle built himself-"

There was an ugly snarl in Dick's laugh. "Dear little cottage," he mocked. "Do you think you're ever going to settle down in that? The inheritance will be absolutely mine and you'll never use that. I'll sell it the minute I get the place. Houses are at a premium now. I know a sure thing that I'll bet that-"

Ellen could not see the steps for the blinding tears that clouded her vision. Stumblingly she hurried down the street and into the drug store at the corner, where she went to the phone booth.

"Eric, come down here and get me." she said when his pleasant voice answered. "I-have had sort of a shock -take care of those travel folders because-" Here a tiny ripple of joy ran through her halting speech. After all it was not too inte. She could give Eric his heart's desire with no thought of duty to intervene. "We are going to Scotland very soon, and Eric" -unconsciously her hand was pressed against her heart-"I misjudged Lucy. Our little home shall be left to her instead of-that is"-a new hesitancy crept into her tone, she had discovered that her judgment was not infallible -"if you think best."

"Whatever you like," he returned. as he always did. "Ellen, I'll bring the folders with me. Think, I'll be able to show you the Scotch heather in bloom on the hillside."

Ju-Ju Founded on Faith

in Omens and Charms Light is thrown on the mystery of Ju-Ju-the strange system of magic practiced in Africa-by Mr. St. Barbe Baker, the well-known explorer, in the Kodak magazine.

Four hundred years ago, when Portuguese missionaries first arrived on the west coast of Africa, Mr. Baker writes, one of their number gained a considerable following from amongst the people of Benin. This was too much for the Ju-Ju doctor of the time, who retaliated by murdering the misslonary. He removed the clothes from the dead man and donned the white cassock and a cross which had hung round his neck.

When the cassock wore out the ancient Ju-Ju man smeared his body with a white chalky substance which he found on the banks of the stream. This custom of smearing the body with a chalky solution has come down to the present day, and is still employed by the descendant of the Ju-Ju man. Not only so, but the same cross is religiously worn whenever he is taking part in Ju-Ju ceremonies.

ence of a devil and attributes most ing in front. Each of these panels is troubles to him and to propitiate him cut on the bias and rounded, pointed he gives him "chop" (food). In the or scalloped at the bottom to fall in old part of Benin City, outside many a folds so as to give the necessary flare, house at one side of the entrance it is freedom and grace in the ensemble. a common sight to see a little niche in The low dipping line at the back is the wall containing an effigy of the devil. It may be observed that the drapery with back or front, or both, bushman has the humor and the sense to keep the devil outside his house.

The Ju-Ju man claims to have a remedy for every III. Charms are worn against sickness or accident, against snake bites or twins. The Oba claims to have power over the elements, and to make the weather fine or wet at

Ju-Ju may be both good or bad, just, as magic may be white or black, but by the white man it is generally regarded as the mumbo-jumbo, or fetish -the belief in omens and charms. It is, in fact, the name which covers the unknown and the unknowable.

Too Bad The auditor of one of the big picture companies had come out from New York to give the studio pay roll its annual pruning. He went down the list, department by department, noting with a smile the names of his many friends. Finally he hit one department which boasted two unfamiliar names.

"What are these two names doing on your pay roll?" he asked the head of the department, poising his blue pencil in air.

"'Them two?' repeated the head of the department. 'Oh, them are the guys what do the work."-Los Angeles Times.

Egg Oddly Preserved

Why an egg buried 12 years should have remained fresh until it was dug up is interesting Fayette City, Pa. The egg was unearthed in a cemetery by Frank Lowers and N. E. Murphy while they were replacing the headstone over the grave of Plerce Kendall. Knowing that it must have lain under the stone since the burial 12 years ago, they saved it for examination. Both the yolk and the albumen were as fresh as if the egg had been laid a few days before.

New Police Duties

Police at Seattle, Wash., assumed new duties-the care of two ducklings. The two bits of fluff were recorded as "two small ducks, age uncertain." They came from the pockets of a man arrested for a minor offense and under police procedure must be returned to the man when his jail term ends. In the meantime the police have a

***** Velvet and Satin on Fashion Card

3rown, Yellow, Blue, Among Colors That Are Used in Combinations.

Velvet will be fashionable, but satin s being used by prominent houses to an extent that prophesies almost a satin season, says a fashion writer in he New York Times. Dotted transparent velvet is used with dainty effect in some afternoon growns, one from Paris being a mellow creation of brown and yellow; another, blue and yellow, with the yellow accentuated by pipings; and still another, a dramatic ensemble in black and gold.

In these gowns the drapery is not over-full, but is graceful and long. One has the skirt lifted above the alpline and finished with a shirred heading in lieu of a girdle. Some satins of high luster and fine quality are printed in floral and conventional patterns and are promised a share of favor for afternoon and informal evening wear. Other fabries that are expected to be worn for afternoon are the heavier crepes, canton, flat and faille.

These latest styles in separate gowns and ensembles are especially interesting for the many novel ways in which they accomplish the draped lines and the princess effects with chic flaring fullness. A favorite expedient is the use of a separate panel gathered to the foundation skirt-some-



Ensemble in Black, White Blouse Trimmed With Black Velvet Bands.

times two or three-covering the sides The bushman recognizes the existe and back of the gown, the opening bestill fashionable, but the low side shorter is newer and has the endorsement of Paris modistes.

Flower Trimmings Are Now Bunched on Backs

After a few months of banishment from dressmakers' minds, artificial flowers are reinstated in favor, but only providing they are used in bunches and placed in the back or directly on skirts.

When summer styles with the popularity of flower printed materials have passed, flower garlands may make a big comeback as the favored trimmings of evening frocks. Several important Paris style authorities are specializing in the garlanded dresses, utilizing taffeta, faile and sating as the background for vari-colored flow-

Buttonbole and shoulder flowers have almost ceased to figure in Paris fashions, except as sports accessories when they are made of leather, tweed or short-haired fur.

The favorite flowers for the new garlands are gardenias, mixed field flowers and chiffon carnations.

Tulle Freshens Frocks; Liked by French Girls

French debutantes have adopted the mode of a huge pompon of tulle, called a "cabbage," to freshen up their dance frocks.

Some of the rosettes are so large that they reach the top of the ear, forming an aura of soft color. Preferences are for matching colors with pastel shades, flesh or coral pink with black, and bright colors with white. Sometimes there are colored shoes to match the tulle rosette.

Pull-Overs Are Handy

When Cool Snap Comes The pull-overs are so handy and so useful when weather changes occur that it will take a lot to shake their position in fashion. This is especially true at present because of their attractive designs. Many of them have a background of natural colored wool with insets and jacquard designs in silk or silk and wool weaves. Blue and gray are a color combination

ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

PER CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF Do you, perhaps unconsciously, insist that your children shall base their selection of friends on your own personal likes and dislikes? Because you are fond of books, must your athletic son chum with the town bookworm? Not that it might not do them both good, but enforced companionship is irksome, nine times out of ten, and is not likely to end in a lasting friendship between the victims.

A party frock is a necessity in these days of juvenile entertaining. Flowered chiffon, cotton volle or other sheer fabrics, are all lovely for such an Important dress. The deep cape collar is particularly becoming and the girdle youthful. The cape may be bound with narrow blas bindings or picoted. Ribbon ties for belt and the collar bow are new and different.

In spite of all warnings children love to walk or wade through puddles with their shoes on. They often get them wet, also, when caught in the rain. A lighted electric bulb inserted in a shoe for a few minutes will dry it without wrinkling. Care should be taken that it does not burn the lining, which it will do if the bulb is left in

Child rearing is made simpler and more interesting today by the scientific study given to it. Camps in the summer, community playgrounds in the winter, suggestions from various well-equipped child organizations all come as aids to parents. Good times between parents and children can go on, and a stronger sense of family life than now exists will be established. In this progressive step, in larger family groups evolving healthily and happily lies the continuation of the family as an institute.

A child is sometimes punished for conduct that is not so much naughty as a symptom of illness. The child, for instance, who refuses to eat may be doing so for any one of a number of complicated reasons, but the first to check up on is his health.

The vacationist often walks unknowingly into a patch of poison ivy, with most uppleasant results. It is wise to teach children early to recognize this poisonous plant so they will keep away from it. Probably no one is immune from its poison, though many people seem to think they are. A person who has been exposed to poison ivy should scrub his hands with soap and water as soon as possible. Extreme care should be taken not to touch the face or any other part of the body with hands that have touched the ivy, for it is in that way that the poison is spread. When a case has developed, if it is not severe, it can be treated without the aid of a physician. One of the best methods of treatment is to apply wet dressings of a strong solution of epsom saits, about four tablespoonfuls to a pint of water. These should be kept on almost constantly. Another good household remedy is a saturate solution of boric acid, two teaspoonfuls to the pint,

Paris Offers Charming Frock for After Fifty



Paris makes the surplice in a new and interesting way. The cross-over front joins the hip yoke. In chiffon the circular skirt pieces fall in godets. For fall the design might be made in a sheer woolen omitting the circular pieces and plaiting the skirt. The frock has a straight drop skirt to go under the circular pieces but this may be omitted if the dress is worn over a straight slip with deep hem. The gown might be made in navy blue georgette or chiffon. A black and white print or a small colorful print is a smart alternative. Wool voile in dark blue, one of the fall browns or a warm beige would smartly fashion the same design with a pixited skirt-Woman's Home Campanion.

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New Idea in Education

The city of Oakland, Calif., maintains a unique institution as a part of its public school system. It is Chabot observatory, a modern astronomical and meteorological observatory situated on Leona heights in the suburbs of that city. It is maintained for popular instruction in the sciences relating to weather, climate, and the stars. It is also affiliated with the United States Weather bureau and with the college. It has a large telescope through which visitors are permitted to view the wonders of the heavens, and it is free and open to the public day and night. In addition to the school children of Oakland, many thousands of tourists call at the observatory every year. It is, perhaps, the only institution of its kind in the United States maintained as part of the municipal public school system.

When Authors Are Rich Upton Sinclair, the novelist and rad-

ical, was complaining about the poor pay accorded to authors. "When I hear that an author is rich," he said, "I always think of Sin-

nickson. "I met Sinnickson, the famous nov-

elist, in my youth. "'Yes, oh, yes, I am a rich man, he told me.

"'How did you acquire your fortune, Mr. Sinnickson, if I may ask? "'At a single stroke,' said Sinnick-

"'Of your pen?' said I . . "'No; of my paralytic aunt,' said

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the

cause of constipation, and correct it. Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

Helping Shipbuilders

At the Brooklyn Navy yard tests are being made with the shipping board vessel Ellersley to determine how long it takes a ship to go down with a specific amount of water aboard. The results of these tests are expected to be of the greatest value to naval architects and shipyards, for they will make it possible to design compartmenting and bulkheading of known utility.

Treasure Finder

H. P. Douglas, an English naval officer, has, by means of a contrivance known as the sonic depth finder, devised a way to locate sunken treasure. The instrument, by sending out sound waves and recording the elapsed time before the echo returns, calculates the distance between itself and the reflecting surface on the ocean floor.

Light at the Poles

In speaking of the period of darkness at the poles, complete darkness is not implied, but rather a sort of twilight. There is sufficient light for or dinary activities to be carried on.

Friendship is welcome in any port.

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